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## CAIRO TIMES.

CAIRO, SUNDAY, OCT. 1, '65,

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The notorious Gwin, upon the breaking out of the rebellion a U. S. Senator from California, and since then a rebel of the deepest dye, surrendered himself recently to our forces on the Texan border, and is now an applicant for

Ex-Gov. Clark, of Missouri, one of the Claib Jackson school of rebels, becoming tired of his exile, recently came out of Mexico and surrendered himself to the Federal forces, and now sues for pardon.

The state of affairs in Mississippi as represented by our telegraphic dispatches, is indeed deplorable. The cotton crop is said to be a failure, and the heavy rains and high water of the river has caused great destruction of prop-

It is said that there are three candidates for Governor of Mississippi in the field, each of whom are ex-rebels.

The President is reported to have closed his pardon book for the present.

which, it is said, fixes the blame of the barbarities perpetrated at Andersonville, upon the ness culpable parties. We presume that means Jeff. Davis.

We are informed by our despatches that there are 8,000 negroes in Alexandria, Va., If the weather had been cloudy, they would nearly all of whom are self-sustaining, and support their own schools.

The gunboat Galatia has been sold to the Haytian Government for \$45,000. She is to be equipped, receive her armament and crew at New York, and then sail for Port-au-Prince.

Gen. Slocum is said to have resigned his commission in the army, with the view of being elected Governor of New York.

A thief, named Chauncy Johnson, charged with stealing almost fabulous sums of money, has been captured.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. The ladies of New York are shedding their

The number of cases docketed for the Court of Common Pleas, soon to commence its session

in this city, is one hundred and twenty-six. The express charges between here and Chicago are exorbitant. Four dollars a hundred is rather steep for that distance, nearly as much as from New York; but we suppose ex-

press companies are organized to make money. Silver's news depot, in the St. Charles Hotel, is one of the institutions of Cairo. Semething good in the reading line can always be obtained there, and also a fragrant cigar with which to

enjoy one's reading.

Our friends, Messrs. Hendrick and Harris, we notice, have brought their families to Cairo, which looks as though they intended to make this a permanent residence. We are glad to see such valuable additions to Cairo society.

We notice that Mooney and one or two other of our Israeliteish friends, did not regard the fast of yesterday. They are the irreligious kind, and live by dealing honestly with their cus-

which were to herald the end of their fast. they could have appeased their hunger.

The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist in criticising a paper edited by a colored man, says : "There is first, stamped upon almost every line in this paper, the inferiority of the negro-an

The new bonnets in New York are selling at \$20 and \$60 apiece. The almshouses are fill-

over by the cars at night. Why not put brains house and jail were erected, and every thing heavens last evening. Our genial friend, I. R.

a morning paper is largely increasing our sub-scriptions and regular sales.

The Charles from the County for will commence at which was never arrested.

With, it consequences of an other causes of minor kind, the place commenced a decline which was never arrested.

St. Charles, gazing with all the interest of an infatuated astronomer toward the heavenly bodies. We cannot, though, a all scriptioness.

Sparta on Wednesday and continue three days. Extensive preparations are being made to render it a success.

'Tis Autumn, and the fading leaves Sail slowly down upon the wind, Leaving like Death when he bereaves The living germ of hope behind ; Tis Autumn, and the sun is dim, His Summer fire is nearly g ne The breeze walls out a mournful hymn, And all the earth is sad and lone

'Ils Autumn; over land and main A veil of azure haze is thrown.

As if the parent heaven again
Had claimed our planet for its own;
And the bine vestments of the sky
For garniture of glory given, 'Till scarcely can the straining eye Tell which is earth or which is heaven.

Our friend Arick is expected back to-day or Monday. We are anxious to see how he looks since he struck ile.

Our friend "Hedge" Miller returned from New York last evening, where he has been to purchase a new stock of goods and to enjoy

A number of our Cairo boys intend going over to the Kentucky shore, to-day, on a huntday. Who knows but the bears may catch | county seat distinction was conferred upon the | der to appear as a supplicant before the Al-

The Washington Star says two colored persons were at the White House recently, to solicit pardon for a former master.

ing their fortune in this country.

50 squirrels, a turkey-buzzard, three skunks, a wild cat, and two hundred turkeys, more or | very commendable. less, after traveling only a quarter of a mile He would have killed more, but he slipped off a log into the water and wet himself, as he was aking aim at a polar bear.

We notice by the Chester Picket Guard that our townsman, O'Melveny, is engaged in seveal suits before the Circuit Court now in session in Randolph county.

The steamer Gen, Anderson will be completed about the 15th inst. She is being fitted up gorgeously and sumptuously.

Mr. Mellwaine, one of the surveying party on the Cairo & St. Louis Railroad, was taken sick at Sparta, and after lingering a few days, Berry's oldest daughter, and in the year 1831 gin at sunrise and continue until sundown. It

The Ivy makes her six trips regularly to Mound City every day and return. A great little boat is that steamer Icy.

even in religious matters. We remember of able emanations. hearing a prayer of an old Scotchman, which is so very "Scotchy" and good, and withal so antly illustrates the predominant characterisentire, telling it as 't was told to us:

desire to show thy power among the children of men, I pray thee to show it upon me. Give me not riches, neither give me poverty, but, O Lord, give me a comfortable competency. And if there is any doubt in high Heaven as to what constitutes a comfortable competency, make it three hundred pounds a year., payable quarterly, the first quarter in anyance. These favors," &c.

We copy, with satisfaction, the following rejection of the New York News by the Richmond Republic :

"The Boston Evening Transcript speaks of the New York Daily News as 'a journal which is plainly conducted in the interests of the Alanson Powell, James S. Smith, Heary John-There never was a greater mistake. The Southern people are responsible in no way or shape for the utterances of the News, or any other journal in the Northern States. Nor has it any sympathy with the school of politicians in the North which the News represents, for the natural and good reason that they do not understand our condition and have no real sym-

# THE CAIRO THAT WAS.

THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-CURRENCES AND PASTIMES.

BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER XV.

To rescue from oblivion much that is worth remembering, I shall so far deviate from my direct line of progress as to devote this, and, erhaps, the succeeding number, to the early tack to the period when Alexander formed a period within the memory of many persons yet laid up here until the summer of 1839.

As early as the year 1818, this section

Southern Illinois claimed attention as a point lestined to become the scat of a great commercial city. The lowness of the extreme delta, or its liability to frequent inundations, was at that period considered an objection not The Soldiers' Home in this city has been to be surmounted without a resort to extraorclosed. Mr. Shipman leaves for Chicago on dinary means, and as a consequence the actual Gen. Baker has unearthed several documents | Monday. The efficient clerk, Mr. Myers, | commencement of the "great city" was made will remain a few days to close up the busi- at the locality yet known as America. In the year 1820 this settlement was incorporated by Our Jewish friends were watching anxiously | the Legislature, Henry Beehtle, James Riddle, last evening for the appearance of the stars, Henry Rector, Nicholas Bertrand, William M. Alexander and others, being the incorporators. So great was the confidence of these gentlehave been obliged to invest a half at the Athe- men that the region near the confluence of neum to see the galaxy of stars there, before these rivers was destined to be peopled by vast multitudes, that they included within the limits of their corporation, four square miles of territory, and patterned their town, in very many respects, after the, even then, great city of Philadelphia.

> inferiority that crops out, self-admitted, at every | The first sale of lots at this new town of turn-and there is, secondly, a licentiousness America took place when the river was bank that runs Harper's Weekly and the Police Ca- full of water, and when, as a consequence, that site presented the first dry land above the Hot rolls at the St. Charles disappeared sud- junction. Over one hundred thousand dollars during business hours, or until after dark. dealy, last evening, soon after the appearance worth of lots were sold. Improvements comtown actually contained a population of over of Seventh street and Con, ercial Avenue. der, after whom this county was named, Henry
> L. Webb (father of our fellow townsman, H. quired to fast from Friday light until "they A chap in London has patented an illumin- Watson Webb), and James Berry engaged in could see stars' on last night, and it was ated hat, to protect the wearer from being run the mercantile business, a small brick court amusing to see some of them watching the enough in a man's head to keep him off the moved on most encouragingly for the county as Adler, had a vacuum in the stomach which The change of the Times from an evening to when, in consequence of the great bar in the might have been seen about supporting at the

> > noved from America to Unity, (Alexander which this much abused people observe the county at that time and up to the year 1845 traditions upon which their faith is built. embracing the present county of Pulaski.) At Those who scoff them could advantageously Unity a log court-house and jail had been pro- copy from them in this particular, at least. vided. In the year 1837 these were burned, We subjoin a relation of the principal coreduring the session of the Circuit Court, by two monies of the ancient people, as performed on were mostly steers and oxen, and were princi men named Hawes, who were under arrest for that day, taking from the books of the Hebrew | pally bought by Virginia farmers. larceny. By this fire a portion of the public | Church: records were destroyed, which it was found | This day is the most solemn and sacred holy impossible to restore.

lies, and has held its own remarkably well ever | fliet both their souls and bodies: the former, since. Henry L. Webb, Clerk of the Circuit by repentance of past sins and suplications Court, William Wilson, Sr., and David Hail- for pardon, the latter, by fasting from "even man kept small taverns. John Hodges, Sr., to even' in place of the sacrifices that were opened out as a hatter, but finding the country writer, after describing the form of worship on unripe for such a branch of manufactures, af- this day during the existence of the Holy Temterwards engaged in the mercantile business. | ple thus concludes: "Alas ! at present we are After the public buildings were destroyed, and deprived of all this glory, for we cannot offer up to about the year 1840, the Court convened we, therefore, remain the whole of the day of in one of the taverns. During that year Spat- Yom Kippur in our synagoges, praying and hawk's Landing. now Thebes, became the fasting, and imploring God's mercy to favor us county seat, and continued as such until the with pardon for all our past sins, and to be ing excursion. They oughtn't to do it on Sun- vear 1859, when by a vote of the people the city of Cairo.

Unity, in early days, although a very small village, was a great place of resort for the set- neighbor and not yet become reconciled, he tiers. They would meet there, at stated pe- should not omit to do so on the day previous to The steamer Kangaroo brought over one riods, run horse and foot races, drink whisky this fast day. Indeed it would be exceedingly hundred and fifty artisans and operatives seek- and eat ginger bread, and nearly always knock up a fight that would involve nearly every man frivolous particulars relative to the Jewish We understand that game is plenty over on present. On election days "hourly fights" rites; moreover, what a noble trait of characthe Kentucky side. Peterson went over there were looked for, and were generally furnished ter would it exhibit in the Jew, who should a hunting the other day, and killed 100 rabbits, with a promptness and regularity which, in practice the precepts which hold so prominent some other line, would have been considered to all those outward ceremomes which are of

When the town of America was first settled, Unity, Trinity and Caledonia were a "howling wilderness." Trinity was settled by Berry and from a prayer which commences with these Webb about the year 1824. The site was two words, containing the aullification of all owned by Bertrand, Briggs & Co. A good | unfilled vows. It is customary for devout men | ceeded in effecting two important arrests of two story frame tavern and store house, and a to wear the white cap and toga already noticed in the description of the New Year, and over track by the revelations of a counterfeiter large log warehouse were erected, and soon this the scarf with fringes. The appearance named Eshart, captured seven weeks since, afterwards the place commenced commanding of men dressed in this manner makes the scene and so perfect were the arrangements that the a considerable trade. During the summer of in the synagogue one of awe to many, and 1828 fifteen steamboats haid up there, and especially to those who wear the white dress places in the city and Pittsburg, while engages among them the steamer Caledonia, of which of life, when such will be their funeral shroud; our fellow citizen George D. Gordon was the therefore the Rabbis, having the conception mate. Gordon being young and of attractive of this awe-inspiring scene in view, instituted appearance, they land siege to the affections of this custom. resident of this county, leading such a busi-Self-interest always sticks out somewhere, notice in some advanced number of these reli- ing the Glory of God and the history of all the po-

In the year 1832, the village of Trinity was destroyed by fire, except only the billiard called the Morning, Additional, Afternoon and all difficulties arising between the freedmen rooms. Most of the buildings were promptly Concluding prayers. Among the Jews these tic of our poor human nature, that we give it re-crected by Gordon & Berry, and traces of are distinguished by four Hebrew words. "O, Lord, (said the Scotchman,) if it is thy At this time, however, scarcely anything can chapter of Isaiah are read, during which the court, the jurisdiction of which is limited to evening were about \$1,350,000. be seen there to indicate that the spot had ceremonies usually observed in reading the

ever been peopled. Between the years 1817 and 1825 the following persons settled in this county-most of and when this part of the services is finished, them taking an active part in public affairs, and many of them filling from time to time county and district offices with honor to them- ner who by repentance was received again into Wilson, Martin Atherton, John C. Atherton, said while the day is de lining, when they Pye Sams, Thomas Sams, William Biggerstaff, Enoch Smith, David H. Moore, Jesse Echols, George Cloud, Wilson Able, A. S. Grant, S. M. Phillips, Nesbit Allen, S. H. Alward, H. L. Webb, James Berry, John F. Smyth,

son, Thomas Parker, Framuel Parker, R. Hooppaw, and Sol Parker. This list embraces, perhaps, nearly all the prominent citizens of the county forty years ago.

time John and Thompson Bird threw up an Don't you think so, Mr. Hutchinson?

embankment near the point and built a small tavern and storehouse upon it, and upon a lot of piles driven near by they erected a ware-Dips into Old Cairo Life. house. These buildings were occupied by Amos Bird, and from that time up to the year 1838 the locality was known as "Bird's Point," having formerly been designated as the "mouth of the Ohio." Amos Bird carried on business in these buildings until the year 1832, when he was swept off by the Asiatic cholera, which at that time so fearfully ravaged the country. He was succeeded, I believe, by Col. Walter Fails, who continued the store, the tavern aferwards being taken in hands by a man named Jones. The river business, or rather the forwarding business, amounted to about nothing -the only river patronage bestowed upon the distory of Alexander county. I shall not go "Point" being the purchase of wood by steamboats, and of bacon, whisky, etc., by parties portion of St. Clair county, but start from a from passing "broad horns." No steamboats

DAILY

John Bird located on the point in Missouri, near the spot where his present residence stands, in the year 1815. He saw the great flood of that year and says that for several days in succession the surface of the Ohio was covered with pumpkins. The country for many miles around, on that side of the river continued an unmarred wilderness for many years afterwards. Price's landing was not settled until several years after America was incorporated-was, indeed, a setlement made sub sequent to that at Commerce.

Bird's Island (more recently Cairo Island,) in the year 1828 was nearly three miles long, and contained nearly two thousand acres of land. It laid on the southwest side of the channel; and, judging from the character of the timber upon it, had, at one time, been part of the main land. Trees were cut from it which vielded twelve cords of wood.

Our pioneers, what they did, etc., etc., must orm the burden of another number.

ATONEMENT DAY. Yesterday was "Atonement Day," as laid down in the Jewish Book of Faith, and the Services were held at the Syggogue -the old as formerly. menced immediately, and in a year or two the office of the "Cairo City Pro rty Co.", corner one thousand persons. Dr. Wm. M. Alexan- Besides the obligation incum, it upon them to well as the incorporators until the year 1830, his nature abhorred, and he, with others, About the year 1825 the county seat was re- help admiring the religious strictness with

convocation mentioned in the Laws of Moses Unity at that time contained but few fami- it is a day when the people are to "afflict their souls;" and it is now a day when the Jews afoffered in the Holy Temple. A recent Jewish sacrifices while our Holy Temple is destroyed

kind to us forever. Amen!" In the Mishna, it is commanded that in or mighty on the Day of Atonement, one should be in unity and concord with his brethren, that therefore, if any one had fallen out with his beneficial if the Mishna were filled with such moral precents instead of those innumerable

so little significance. The celebration of this day commences on the evening of the ninth of Tiskre; this evening is generally called "Coll Nidray Night," themselves, since it reminds them of the close

On the tenth day of Tishre the services bewas united with her in the "holy ties of mat- is needless to give a description of all the rimony." Since his marriage he has been a prayers of this day Suffee it to say that Rear Admiral C. H. Bell, the Commandant of of which they beat their breasts as a mark of ernment for \$45,000. The Galatia will be ness and social life as will insure him further humility,) prayers for pardon, hymns describrites and ceremonies that took place while the

Holy Temple stood. The prayers are divided into four divisions,

Law on the Sabbath, take place.

In the course of the prayers following they kneel and prostrate themselves four times, and Norfolk. another portion of the Potateuch is read, together with the book of the Prophet Jonah, who furnishes a remarkable instance of a sinselves and satisfaction to the people: William the favor of God. The concluding prayers are Adams Express Co., and S5,000 from Belmost earnestly pray to be saided in the book of two terms in the State Prison, and has a bad life, as the time of sundown is considered to be record generally. the time whea every man's destiny is decided. At the close of the services one long note is

sounded to commemorate the blowing of the trumpet, which formerly took piace on this day, in the land of Judea, in case that the year was a year of Jubilee.

Mr. Hutchinson, the editor of the Republican that is to be, was in town yesterday. It is a nice time to start a Republican paper, now No settlement was made at the mouth of the that the party has been written dead and the Ohio until about the year 1826. About that 'funeral oration' pronounced over its coffia.



Reported expressly for the Daily Times

DUKE GWIN AND EX-GOV. CLARK, OF MO.

Surrender to our Forces. DEPRESSION IN MISSISSIPPI

MORE LIGHT RELATING TO THE AN DERSONVILLE BARBARITIES.

## ARREST OF COUNTERFEITERS. Alabama State Convention.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The Tribune's spec ial says that a telegram was received by the President to-day, from General Weitzel, now commanding in Texas, which states that the notorious Duke Gwin and Ex-Gov. Clark, of Missouri, have crossed the Rio Grande, surrendered themselves to our forces, and are now supplicating for pardon for their manifold

The Herald's Jacksonville, Mississippi, correspondent says that the corn and cotton crops in the State are a failure, and that the people of Mississippi will have to draw rations from other States for another year.

The Mississippi river levees are washing away, and the stream threatens to flood the whole country adjacent. The railroads of the State remain unrepaired, and the whole counstores of our religious Hebrews were closed try is devastated. The social condition is no might sustain. The witness stated that the land better, and the people remain idle and shiftless

There are three candidates in the field for Governor, each of whom is described as ex-

The Times special says it is understood that Major General Slocum has sent his resignation find the stolen property, but the process was to Gen. Thomas, and pending its acceptance unsuccessful. In August, 1865, he saw Capt. Wirz, whose appearance was that of a man attendance is required, as business of importance is to has received leave of absence to be present during the political canvass in New York. pardon applications, he having granted nearly and runaway negroes, but by the laws of that 1,500 within the past three days An inspec- State nobody could be pursued by vicious and tion of these lists shows the names to belong almost entirely to the 20,000 dollar clause, with very few of political promilina: Ex Col. Gressman, M. C.; Queen, of S. L. and Duncau McRae, formerly Colonel in

Capt. Haff, Commissary of Subsistence, veterday sold at Alexandria 1,079 head of Government cattle, at prices everaging nearly six teen cents per hundred, live weight. They

the rebel army, and afterwards cotton agent in

The Herald's special says Gen. Baker has itely come into possession of the letter of the utant's office at Andersonville, together with a file of documents and orders which she a great deal of new light moon the manage ment of that infamous den, and fixes the pater nty of many brutal orders beyond dispute by tter. Press copies of the original of thes locuments which have been uncurrhed only after long and nutiring search, have bee Wirz trial, and will be introduced by him in evidence, the case for the prosecution being reopening for that purpose. The complicity of righ officials in the prison atrocatica bids fair t become known from evidence furnished by themselves The Military Commission in session n Baltimore, for the trial of Capt. Beckwith, sharged with fraudulent musters of soldiers in he Military Department, have sent in their verdiet in his case, and are now engaged with his accomplice. They are likely to make short

work of them all. mustered out to-day and leave for New York | bringing the following distinguished persons

the 4th New York heavy artillery, for conduct It is estimated that there are fully 8,000 ne-

of a consulcrable number of schools for the Owing to the lack of funds the work on the mence running on Monday next. Central extension will be discontinued until

Congress makes further appropriations.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The detectives of the United States Treasury Department, have succounterfeiters. The detectives were put on the that Bureau, such as Col. Crosby or Col. Vincounterfeiters were arrested at the different

in work. The first was taken on Monday and the second on the 27th inst. They proved to be two English engravers, named Averton, who | been very successful in their hands, will be have been practicing their art in criminal ways | continued. It is understood that the Commusfor the last nine years. They were both committed for trial. The United States gunboat Galatia, firstclass, of elevengues, has been sold by Acting

equipped and receive her armament at this Mai, Gen. Howard, Commissioner of Freedmen's Bureau, has authorized the establishment of a sort of court for the examination of and their employers. The Assistant Superintendent of the Bureau, with two citizens, one

the case indicated above. Gen. Howard has been making the tour of Virginia. On the 28th inst., he had an interesting interview with the officials of Portsmouth

Chas. Jones alias Chauncey Johnson, well known to the police as a notorious character, was yesterday arrested and committed, on charges of having stolen \$16,000 from the mont's Banking House. Johnson has served

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 28.-The Convention at Montgomery to-day voted by 61 to 19 to repudiate all debts contracted by the State in aid of the late war. The Convention also refused to submit the

amendments of the Constitution to a popular The Convention adjourns to Saturday.

Washington, Sept. 30 .- Three patents of John A. durray, for a combined mower and reaper, have, it is said, been extended by the Patent Office, and the application as to the two others finally denied.

### Washington, Sept. 30.-The Wirz Military mmission reassembled to-day. Capt. Wright, ex Q. M. at Andersonville, was recalled for the defence. He testified that he succeeded R. B. Winder at the Post. The tents of his regiment

were taken for the use of the hospitals. He sought but failed to obtain more for that purpose. As there was no lumber, he was equalunsuccessful, the owners not having been paid for what they had previously furnished. An injunction was served upon him and others to prevent them from cutting timber. He had never seen Capt. Wirz search the prisoners. Mr. Baker-Did you hear Capt. Wirz com-

plain of a bad state of affairs? Judge Advocate Chipman objected to declaration of the prisoner. Mr. Baker said he did not ask for Capt. Wirz's declaration, but his acts.

Col. Chipman remarked that Mr. Baker had Mr. Baker said it was proper, according to the rules of the law, to show the kindly disposition of the accused, in order to refute the allegations, that he wilfully murdered or maltreated

Ex-Rebels in the Field for Governor, the prisoners. The Court remarked that they had over and over again over ruled such questions. Mr. Baker said he designed to show that Capt. Wirz accompanied his complaints by acts to amelo, ate the condition of the prisoners

Mr. Baker then withdrew the question and prepared another, namely: Do you know of any acts on the part of Capt. Wirz to amelorate the condition of the

prisoners ? The witness replied that he could not think of any. Witness never heard that any soldier received a furlough for shooting Union prisoners. He had frequently carried vegetables into the stockade for the relief of the prisoners, after showing Capt. Wirz what he had for them. Capt. Wirz permitted Masonic honors to be paid to deceased prisoners. Lt. Davis

was in charge when Capt. Wirz was sick. Cross-examined by Col. Chipman—The witness had no personal knowledge of what Capt. Wirz did in the stockade, but outside of the stockode he knew the accused to have prisoners put in the stocks.

Judge Hall, of Georgia, who had testified for the prosecution, was called as a witness for the defence. He said he was employed by a man named Dykes, against Col. Dibbs and Capt. Wright, to restrain them by an injunction from using Dykes' ground for burial purposes and cutting timber on it. Dykes subsequently withdrew his bill voluntarily, when the witness used his influence to have Dykes paid by the Confederate government for any loss he in the immediate vicinity of Andersonville was of Alexander county, at the ensuing November election. a poor, barren pine; its chief value consisted in its timber, which could be sold to railroad Wirz had applied to witness to prosecute some men who had been appropriating provisions and things of the government belonging to prisoners. He took out a search warrant to just recovered from a spell of sickness. He was feeble and emaciated. Dogs are used in The President has cleared his desk of all Georgia for tracking felons, violators of law

> savage dogs. Col. Chipman objected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Commissioner of Internal Revenue to-day ruled that publishers of newspapers whose receipts therefor exceed \$1,000 annually, should be licensed as manufactures, and such license will cover all sales of these manufactures at or from the place of publication, and also the printing and sale of bill-heads, circulars, &c. The receipts from Internal Revenue to-day

amounted to over \$1,800,000. Among the visitors at the Executive Mansion o-day were Maj. Gen. Wool and Palmer, and L. P. Walker, formerly Secretary of War of the Southern Confederacy. During the past week the Treasury Department has destroyed nearly \$400,000 worth of

redeemed mutillated currency. New York, Sept. 30,-The Times' Washngton special says that the Secretary of the turned over to the Judge Advocate on the Treasury has decided in the case of the loss of checks by Government officers. Assistant Treasurers or designated depositories are not

required to pay duplicates.

Montgomery says it is believed that the Alabama Cenvention will adjourn to-day. The Commercial says that the miners in the 4th, give an entire valley of the Lackawana, have resumed work, and there is a prospect of a fall in the

Kansas Cirv, Sept. 30.—The first through train from St. Louis, over the Missonii & The Second New York heavy artillery were Pacific Railroad, reached here this morning, K. Garrison, Vice President; Thos. Me-The sentence of Licut. Jus. O. O'Rouke, of Kissock, Superintendent of the Pacific Railroad; Thos. A. Scott, Vice President of the ming an officer, has been approved by Pensylvania Central; H. J. Jewitt, President f the Ohio Central; J. D. Perry, President of the Union Pacific Railroad; A. Green, New gross in Alexandria, Va., all of whom are self- York; J. M. Davidson, Saratoga; Jas. Fisher, sustaining and contribute to the mantainence and others. This party will proceed on the excursion over the Union Pacific Railroad to Lawrence, Kansas. Through trains will com-

> New York, Sept. 30.—The Herald's special save there was a rumor affoat to-day that Gen. Meigs was to be superceded in the Quartermaster's Department, the succession, probably, to devolve upon some one of the officers of

> The Washington Branch of the U. S. Sanitary Commission suspended general business to-day, and all surplus stock, office fixtures, &c., will be disposed of by sale. The claim agency business to which the Commislately devoted much attention, and which has sion has a fund of about \$400,000 on han l.

Pirr Burg, Sept. 30 .- The great five mile or-oared race resulted in the triumph of Pittsburg. Time: Friendship, Hammil Bros., 32 minutes and 29 seconds; New York, 32 minutes and 32 seconds.

New York, Seed. 30 .- Gold stronger. The export of specie to day is larger than was an ticipated, amounting to nearly one million dol lars, which produces a stronger lone among sellers. The expected large payments nex week on account of 5-20 coupons checks the upward tendency. The quotations this mornthen remained there up to a very recent period.

After the morning prayers, the sixteenth other by the white citizens, and the ling ranged from 144@144. The payments on chapter of Leviticus, and the 57th and 58th other by the freedmen, are to constitute the laccount of 5.20 composs from Morday to last

> New York, Sept. 30,-The theatrical managers of this city have held a meeting and resolved to withdraw their advertisements from he Herald.

Bostox, Sept. 30,-Hon, Charles Hudson, Assessor of the 5th Internal Revenue District, states that the entire cost of assessing and collection the Internal Revenue for that district the past fiscal year amounts to only three hundredths of one per cent.

A UCTION SALES.

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de do do 20 do do and upwards, same rate with 25 per cent.

For "Wants," "Lost," &c , see elsewhere. The following diagram represents

A SQUARE.

Steamboat advertisements, including editor at notice, \$2 for the first insertion, and \$1 for each subsequent in-The above rates will not interfere with contracts at

## WANTS.

Wants, Lost, Found, To Rent, and Personals, not exceeding four lines, will be inserted in this column, under proper headings, at the rate of 25 cents each insertion.

WANTED-A situation as Clerk in a Store-By a young man who has had considerable experience as a Salesman. Address, W. L. R., Cairo P. O. WANTED-Situation as Salesman-By a young man W who understands the Grocery Business, and has a fair knowledge of Dry Goods. Can farmed the least of reference. Address T. B. A., Daily Times office.

W ANTED-Immediately—Ten or fifteen good Brick-layers. Enquire at KANKIN & WOOD'S, 152 Com-mercial Avenue.

WANTED-Agents for the Camo WEEKLY REPUBLICAN, Enquire of I. VAN DE BOGERT, Republican office, Washington Avenue. WANTED-Two good bakers, at 168 Washington Av-

VV enue. Good wages and steady employment guar-ranteed. None but A No. 1 men need apply. JOHN YOUNG. W ANTED-\$55 a Month.—Agents wanted that can W earn from \$5° to \$100 a month and all exsenses paid. For full particulars address, with stamp, E. E. LOCKWOOD, Detroit, Michigan.

### WANTED-\$75 per month and all expenses paid to VV Sewing Machine Agents. Address D. B. RINGTON & Co., Detroit.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNTY JUDGE. G. D. Gordon is a candidate for County Judge of Al-

exander county at the ensuing election Sept21dte FOR TREASURER. I hereby take occasion to say to the citizens of Caire Ill., and to the citizens of Alexander county, Illinois, generally, that I am a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of said county, at the ensuing November elsetion; subject, however, to the decision of the county Democratic Convention, to be holden at the Court House n Cairo, Ill., on the third Monday of next October. In this connection, I want all my political friends, if I have any, and all my political enemies, if I have any, to know that I am a Logan Haynie Democrat, thereby being a fighting Democrat, and upon the same principle on which they, with their compeers, ended the late rebeillon, I ask your suffrages. I have no hesitation in saying, nor am I afraid of contradiction but that my educational ca-

pacity to fill the office will compare favorably with that

f any man in this county.

TIMOTHY NUGENT GAFFNEY.

Sept. 25-dwtf. FOR COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce N. BUNSAKER as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Teasurer

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS

Δ TTENTION, FENIANS.

A Special Meeting of the Fenian Brotherhoood is to be

BY ORDER OF THE CENTER

FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD.

BAND TRUNK.

With a red web strap across the top, containing

STENCIL TOOLS. Was stolen from behind the counter of Rielock's Book Store, yesterday morning. Any one giving information of its whereabouts will be liberary resurried by W. WHITMAN.

At Blelock's Store, Cairo, Ill. B. PHILLIS & CO., OR

Whom it may Concern. You are bereby notified that we have also dened the premises, known as the Middle Room of the building, on lot eighteen (18), block No. fourteen (14), in the city of Caro, county of Alexander, and State of Blinols, fermerly of J. B. Phillis & Co. That said rent is paid to one Mrs. Molly B. Williams, in full, to November 1st, 1865, at which tim-we shall leave the key in the building if not called to before that time, as we have elected to declare said one

tract for leasing at an end. J. & B. CUSh1NG. Cairo, Oct 1, '65-d8t The Post's special says that a dispatch from ( )YSTER SUPPER & FESTIVAL

The Ladies of Cairo will, on Wednesday evening, Oct.

Oyster Supper and Festival, In the building corner of 7th Street and Washington Avenue, to take money to pay the balance due fley. Mr. Hughey, Paster of the Church-An Exhibition of Youal and Instrumental Music will be given during the evening. The public generally are invited to attend.

AND NEW ORLEANS. Merchants' and People's Line.

OR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ

M. S. MEPHAM.

BEN HOWARD, ...

Will leave for the above and all informediate parts MONDAY MORNING, Oct. 2d, on arrival of the train. For treight or passage apply on board, or to
E. B. HENDRIGK, Gen'i Agent,
sept30-dtd City National Bank Buildings

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FOR VICKSBURG, NATCHEZ

HENRY VON PHUL. Will leave for the above and all intermediate ports TH18

MORNING, Oct. 1st, at 6 o'clock, or on arrival of the train. For freight or passage apply on board, or to E. B. HENDRICK, Gen'l. Agent, sept-30d14 City National Bank Parking. CORN, FLOUR, MEAL, CEMENT,

360 Sacks White Corn (prime.) 177 Barrels Flour best brands,

17 Barrels Corn Meal (bolted,)

100 Barrels Hydraulic Cement.

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LECTURES the first Lecture of the Course will be delivered on

Monday Evening, October 7th, JOHN G. SAXE.

# "POETRY AND POETS."

" The Proud Miss McBride." TICKETS. - - 50 CENTS, To be had at the St. Charles Hotel, Bielock and Co.'s, J. B. Humphreys & Co.'s, First National Bank, You's Wilson's, W. H. Schutter's, Perry House, and the

The place of meeting has not been decided upon, but will be made known in due season